

TCM



TATTERSALL'S CLUB  
**MAGAZINE**

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

FEBRUARY, 1972

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER ANNUM

Registered for posting as a periodical – CATEGORY B.

# Club Trading Hours

**LOUNGE:** Monday-Friday 12.00 noon-12.00 midnight

Saturday and  
Public Holidays 5.00 p.m.-12.00 midnight

## DINING ROOM:

Dinner: Monday-Wednesday 6.00 p.m.-8.00 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday 6.00 p.m.-8.30 p.m.

(Dinner Dance — Thursday and Saturday)

Luncheon: Monday-Friday 12.30 p.m.-2.15 p.m.

Breakfast: Daily 7.30 a.m.-9.30 a.m.

**NO LUNCHEON ON PUBLIC HOLIDAYS**

**ATHLETIC DEPT.:** Monday-Saturday 9.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.

Children Monday No children allowed

(Male)

Tuesday-Friday Children 12 years and upwards  
2.30 p.m.-4.30 p.m.

Saturday Children all ages  
9.00 a.m.-12.00 noon

**BUFFET** Monday-Saturday 10.00 a.m.-5.00 p.m.

Friday night 6.30 p.m.-10.00 p.m.

**SECOND FLOOR BAR:** Monday-Friday 12 noon-11.00 p.m.

(Friday evening, 11.30 p.m.)

Saturday 11.00 a.m.-7.30 p.m.

**BILLIARD ROOM:** Monday-Friday 10.00 a.m.-11.30 p.m.

(Friday evening, 12.00 midnight)

Saturday 10.00 a.m.-7.30 p.m.

**MAIN BAR:** Monday-Thursday 10.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.

Friday 10.00 a.m.-7.30 p.m.

**BOOKING OFFICE:** Monday-Friday 10.00 a.m.-6.00 p.m.

**SAFE DEPOSIT:** Monday-Friday 9.00 a.m.-4.30 p.m.

Saturday 9.00 a.m.-11.30 p.m. and  
4.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m.

**SETTLING:** Monday 11.30 a.m.-1.00 p.m.

(Tuesday following Holiday meeting and Thursday  
during Spring and Autumn carnivals)

**TELEPHONE : 26-6111**

**LADIES FROM 5.00 P.M. — FOURTH FLOOR ONLY**



## COMMITTEE MEMBERS

**Chairman:** G. A. EASTMENT

**Treasurer:** H. L. J. FAY

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J. R. McKELL, G. J. C. MOORE, J. P. O'NEILL, L. I. TIDMARSH.

**Secretary:** J. R. THOMSON

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**MAGAZINE:** G. A. Eastment (Chairman), H. L. J. Fay (Treasurer),  
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**BOWLING CLUB:** Dr. H. K. Porter (President), P. W. McGrath  
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**TCM EDITOR:** L. Maher.

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KONA KAI CLUB ..... San Diego  
NATIONAL LIBERAL CLUB ..... London



# CLUB

# NEWS & VIEWS

## CHRISTMAS ROUND

Chairman Geoff Eastment in his first "official" Club Christmas had a busy round of social engagements. Both the annual cocktail party and Tattersall's Gold Cup Randwick meeting were great successes.

At the annual staff function there were present 80 odd (far from odd they were). The Chairman visited each table and in his general remarks conveyed the Club's festive greetings interspersed with credit for the loyalty of the staff, and a tribute to those situations "where tolerance and experience surmount the unexpected."

The traditional Kindred Clubs' function attracted representatives of all Sydney's leading clubs and a contingent from Newcastle. Again the Chairman was in fine form, a fact recognised in the reply made by Hon. Eric Willis, the Chief Secretary and Minister for Sport (etc.) who eulogised the administrative and sporting climate of Tattersall's Club.

\* \* \*

## DICK WHITTINGTON

Lord Mayor, Sir Emmet McDermott and his wife Lady Betty accepted the kind invitation of the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Edward Howard, to be his guests at Mansion House.

Sir Emmet will also repay the visit to Sydney of His Holiness the Pope. Also he will be visiting the Ober-

burgomaster of Munich, or to Australians, Dr. Vogel, the Lord Mayor of Munich, who was also in Australia last year.

Sir Emmet will be doing much probing and prying as he intends to wield every possible wand to have the Olympic Games held in Sydney in 1988, the bicentenary of our first settlement.

And en route home a visit to Mexico City to observe the residual benefits of a city which has erected special structures for the Olympic Games and their subsequent value and use to the community.

\* \* \*

## SWEET CHARITY

Sir John Austin and his good Lady went to London recently to receive the Queen's accolade.

They returned in time for Lady Austin to hand over her first cheque as president of the Black and White Committee. Future commitments under her leadership include a beach party, a flea market and a spate of house parties.

\* \* \*

## VARIETY

On our centre page you will see the Casben tradition being carried on when David and family celebrated the 14th birthday of daughter Karen. May this also become an annual "many happy returns" for many years to come.

## ATTENTION MEMBERS IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING PAYMENT OF SUBSCRIPTION

The Licensing authorities have advised clubs that they must enforce the conditions of Section 135 of the Act, which states that subscriptions are payable in advance.

Accordingly members' subscriptions must be paid in advance of 1st March, 1972, in accordance with the Rules of the Club. A short period of grace will be allowed by the authorities, after which time a member must automatically forfeit his membership.

Loss of membership under such circumstances can only be regained by being again proposed and elected in accordance with the requirements of the Rules.

It is suggested therefore that you give this matter of your subscription urgent attention and so avoid forfeiture of membership.

## DINING, WINING AND DANCING

Denis Pearson and his wife Rosalie entertained his parents from the country Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Pearson during their recent visit to Sydney. Also in the party was Mrs. C. Gordon.

Guests hailing particularly from Gunnedah and Gundagai gathered to celebrate Jack Mahony's wife Enid's birthday. The family was well represented by three of four daughters and son Patrick. Included in the party were the A.H. Stephens and the Ted Peoples.

\* \* \*

## TATTERSALL'S CLUB QUARTET

Members are acclaiming the beautiful dance band music now being heard in the Dining Room on Thursday and Saturday nights.

The orchestra has been together for six years and is highly respected for its playing on the Sydney hotel and club circuit.

The line-up (centre spread) is Frank Murray, drums and vocals; Peter McMurray, alto sax, tenor sax, clarinet, flute; John Adams, bass guitar, trombone; Ken Shaw, piano and organ.

\* \* \*

## DAYLIGHT SAVING

Western Australia Tattersall's member Albert Jordan, brother of racing and bowling identity Doug of Sydney fame, explained he would have to leave the pleasant gathering at Melbourne Cup time in the RACV Melbourne en route home to Perth.

He said he was catching the 8.35 p.m. plane Melbourne to Perth, three hours flying distance, and would arrive in five minutes time at 8.40 p.m.

## FINANCIAL CONSULTANT

Kevin F. Shiels, who retired in 1969 from the position of economic and investment adviser of a large Australian bank, is now available for consultation on problems relating to investments and other financial matters, with particular attention to the burdens of income tax and probate duties.

1A Clifton Street,  
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## NIGHTS IN LONDON

Recently in London was a trio of Tattersall's members, Sir Leslie Herron, Sir Norman and Lady Rydge and Sir Asher Joel. They made their calls on the Agent General, but Sir John Pagan (another Club member), was in Sydney, as were Lady Herron and Lady Joel.

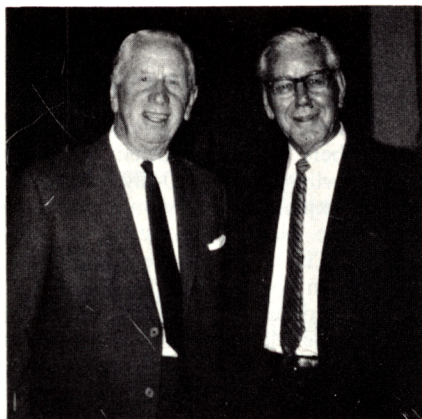
However the knights decided to have a night out. As Sir Norman had a prior dinner engagement Sir Leslie escorted Lady Pagan and Sir Asher escorted Lady Rydge to the pictures.

Half way through the picture Sir Leslie, with his inimitable wit, addressed the group and said: "Know the name of this picture?....." "How the other half loves'."

\* \* \*

## 100 YEARS

The 1971 Christmas festivities brought together Sir Brian Crowley and Arthur Miller, both celebrating their fiftieth year as Tattersall's Club Members.



Sir Brian Crowley and Arthur Miller

\* \* \*

## MOAT

In the Club recently was L.G. Cope who was married in Honolulu during November last.

A home has been purchased on a man made island in a lagoon ten miles outside Honolulu. A bridge is the only access and is closed to all but residents of the island. Mrs. Cope was formerly Miss Jeri Lewis, an American citizen and well known artist and musician.

Our congratulations to the happy couple.

## MY CLUB

The prestige of being a member of Tattersall's Club with its honoured reputation of past achievements and associations, and its present progressive attitude, makes one proud.

Within the Club structure is accommodation, dining, a friendly drink, billiards, snooker, a unique swimming pool — the first of its kind in Australia, function rooms, sauna baths, medicine ball, handball, massage and all types of athletic apparatus, with outside activities on the golf course, on the bowling green and in the snow country.

The Club caters for the diner with little time, and also for those who want to linger over a meal. Convenience in eating is available for whatever the desire of the member.

## Parking No Problem

Until more recently a bugbear for members was the sparse parking facilities. It was frequently said "Yes, I would regularly have dinner at the Club, entertain my family and friends, but what's the use, where can we park?"

Now fortunately, that is a plaint of bygone times.

Within one hundred yards of the Club, at 181 Castlereagh Street, just one door from Park Street, ample evening parking space is available. (See notice on page six).

All on production of your Club membership card.

## No Better Place

To spend a friendly evening with family and friends in the privacy of your own Club — there is no better place.

Your meal can be planned to meet your wishes, it can be plain or sumptuous, but rest assured it will be of the highest standard.

The kitchen, with Danny the chief chef, Len the staff supervisor, Andrew the maitre d'hotel, and the waiting stewards and stewardesses, all anxious to please, and they, too, proud of the Club and members whom they serve.

Dance to Frank Murray's orchestra on Thursday and Saturday nights, or be entertained with David King's piano artistry on all other nights.

Make it a habit to regularly visit the Club. By your attendance you will quickly recognise the increased tempo and pulsation. Be with it.

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## SCRAMBLE

Swimming is an extremely popular pastime that shares with walking the distinction of being a perfect contribution to good health, as it exercises the whole body and can be carried out as easily or as strenuously as the swimmer wishes.

This altruistic definition persists in Tattersall's pool throughout the year, with the exception of the time honoured Christmas Scramble and the 1971 assembly was no different.

As if the pent up emotions of the whole year were to be exploded the swimmers gathered from everywhere. There was the usual heterogeneous, jostling, joking, grand set of good blokes.

There were the fat, the not so fat, the slim, in good nick, and not so good, everyone with a voice volume to rival the buskers at the Royal Agricultural Show. And there was not one megaphone — everyone seemed to have a built-in loud speaker.

Somehow or other — it must have been by sign language and gesticulation — some order was restored by the combined efforts of Sam Block, Arthur McCamley, Jim Comans and Norm Rogers.

Incredibly 68 swimmers were allocated to four lanes, each to swim two laps.

Away they went and if the preliminary noise was loud then now the barrackers got fully into stride and the decibel recording machine broke down.

In the flurry and cascade of the turbulent pool the victors emerged. For the vanquished a recharge across the pool, apparently to soothe the surging waters.

The winners again acclaimed, there came the prize giving. And strange thought it may seem there was not a loser for a trophy was presented to every swimmer.

And an hour later it seemed that the pool was hushed, hardly a murmur, and back to their surgeries, chambers, offices went the contestants, scarcely recognisable in their smart suits, quiet and unabashed.

That is — they are already preparing for an equally raucous reception of the 1972 scramble just 12 months hence.



*Pictured from the left are Sid Kay, Os Bates, Stan Swaine, all Club members, and Norman Smith.*

Stan is chief executive of the Royal N.S.W. Institution for Deaf and Blind Children, and the ever helpful good guy Norman Smith is manager of the N.S.W. Greyhound Breeders Owners and Trainers Association.

Norman is no doubt saying to Os, "This one is something out of the box!"

Judging by the smiles everyone was very happy at this charity night, with the Institution benefiting from sponsored greyhound races.

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## RECORD

When their daughter Gail turned six, Bill Casben and his wife Phipp proudly celebrated her birthday in Tattersall's Club.

And for the intervening 18 years the occasion has been regularly repeated which must nearly approach a record within the Club.

Gail is an athlete well known in yachting circles (Somerah), riding (her horse Heinz), surfing, and protected and idolised by her white German Shepherd dog Sadar.

Enjoying this year's party with her parents were also brother Jon and his wife Carolyn, brother Brett, cousin Sue, and yachtsman Peter Cole.

## CAR PARKING FOR MEMBERS

Members are reminded that there are only a few permanent spaces still available at Stocks and Holdings House, 181 Castlereagh Street, Sydney, at \$45 per car per calendar month.

Casual parking is available from 6.30 p.m. Monday to Saturday at 60 cents per car per night, to be admitted only upon presentation of current membership.

The basis of our arrangement with Consolidated Press for casual parking is that our Club has been allocated 50 permanent spaces from a total of 200 in the building.

As the car park is not open to the general public, and there are only three tenants concerned, namely Tattersall's Club, Consolidated Press, and Stocks and Holdings House, our Club will have the advantage of additional space for evening parking as areas are vacated after business hours by the other tenants. Whereas this facility is generally regarded as being available from 6.30 p.m. daily, members may find that they can gain entry earlier than the time indicated.

These facilities are available to members upon the terms and conditions set out on the Club's notice boards.

All enquiries to the Secretary.

## BROTHERS

Dining together in the Club were Dr. Bruce Low and brother Ross. Their late father Tom S. Low was a bookmaker and member who joined the Club in 1908.

Bruce went to Scots where he rowed in the VIII and played in the first XV.

Ross lives at Armidale, is a B.Sc of Sydney University, and when he figured in the golf world had a handicap of three which you either covet or deplore.

\* \* \*

## ROUND FIGURES

Recently in the U.S.A. Noel Simpson, well known in racing circles, went to the sales at Lexington, Kentucky, and saw a yearling pacer sold for a record of \$210,000.

Noel's account of the sale was that bidding opened with a \$75,000 offer by Stanley Dancer, went in \$25,000 bids to \$150,000, then in \$10,000 bids to \$180,000.

At that stage only Dancer and Cleveland owner V.C. Gochmeur, a cosmetic manufacturer, were in contention.

The auctioneer urged them up in \$5,000 bids to \$200,000, then refused a \$1,000 bid with the comment: "The show's getting weak!"

So up it went in \$5,000 bids to Mr. Gochmeur's final \$210,000.

\* \* \*

## LAUREL AND HARDY

Those of our vintage who can remember the exploits of Laurel and Hardy are far from being over the hill but only trudging on the way to the peak.

So it is with great pleasure that we welcome the younger executives of the motion picture industry who are joining our ranks, and glad we were to have a welcome drink with new member Greg Coote.

We have a lot of tales to tell Greg of heroes and heroines of film history when we next share his attention — may he believe them!

\* \* \*

## IN THE PINK

Sam Block was all smiles when we enquired about the Block menage. His wife, Nell, was back to good health after a rather nasty indisposition, and both were looking forward to their annual visit to Canberra to be "mussed about" by their grandchildren.

## HE STARTS THE DAY WELL

A Friday night Club habitue with the Heffernan twins is Peter Larkin. He played cricket and football at Scots where his brother, Alan, was scrum half for the second XV.

Peter is in the tea trade and in the course of business spent a year in India and Ceylon, and a year in London.

He is a proficient single figure golfer with the Australian Club, and recently figured prominently in a mauldy competition. Recently, just to make the whole day complete, Peter played his golf so well that he took out the Tea Trade Cup.

Well! Well!

## OBITUARIES

HON. H.D. O'CONNELL  
E: 15.7.57 D: 18.12.71

G.E. MELOCCO  
E: 29.5.67 D: 26.12.71

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# PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

BRUCE CAMERON



Bruce Cameron qualified as a quantity surveyor at Sydney Technical College and went into the Army in 1941 to serve 4½ years in Darwin and around New Guinea with the engineers.

Back to "civvy" life in 1946, Bruce went into private practice in 1948 as a quantity surveyor. After joining Tattersall's in 1958 he kept fit on the Third Floor, and in 1965 won the C grade handball final.

But it is in yachting that Bruce's enthusiasm is well wrapped up. He first sailed in the small VJ and VS classes.

In 1955 he acquired his first yacht, the Colleen type, called Braelin. The name stems from the Scots "A Home Beside a River". Bruce raced with the Sydney Amateur Sailing Club.

In 1960 he bought the 36ft. Wathara, the aboriginal term for "strong wind". In 1966 he ordered a One Ton Cup yacht from Swanson Bros. in Sydney. The yacht Wathara II was to become the first of the Swanson 36 class.

And it made history.

It was the first participation by a Sydney Amateur Sailing Club yacht in international ocean racing, and in 1967 Bruce Cameron's Wathara II competed in the One Ton Cup at Le Havre, France, and subsequently at Cowes and in the Fastnet race.

A committee was formed to organise the challenge and to raise money to help defray the cost of shipping Wathara II to France and return.

Representatives also joined with members of a committee from Middle

Harbour Yacht Club which had also challenged with the Maria Van Dieman to form a joint One Ton Cup committee.

The committee was most successful in its fund raising and covered a considerable part of the shipping costs.

As the boat was only launched in April and due to be shipped in May, there was little time available for tuning. Wathara II competed in only two short ocean races before leaving - the 90 mile Tom Thumb Island race (placed second overall) and a 20 mile Port Hacking race (second in her division).

Shipping was arranged with the French line Messageries Maritimes on the Marquisien, and Wathara II was sailed to Newcastle and loaded aboard on 26th May.

Compact arrangements were made for the crew to fly to Holland, sail her to Le Havre, arriving on 4th July, leaving two weeks for the vital rigging and tuning before the international race on 19th July.

So far so good, but as the bard said, "the best laid plans of mice and men oft gang agley".

And here are some of the problems that gave Bruce Cameron a furrowed brow.

As the Marquisien approached Aden the Arab-Israel war broke out and the Suez Canal was closed.

The ship had then to sail around the Cape of Good Hope and call at Genoa before reaching the English Channel, making it abundantly clear that Wathara II could not reach Le Havre in time for the first race if left on the Marquisien.

Bad as the news was Bruce flew to France, followed by his crew, imbued with the Australian spirit that they were not yet beaten.

An immediate solution was a trans-ship at Dakar to a ship sailing direct to Le Havre - but this was ruled out. Why? Would you believe a dock strike at Dakar!

Now there seemed "Buckley's" of getting to the post on time.

If the Marquisien could be re-routed to Marseilles then Wathara II could be transported by road across France and just make it - a costly and in definite plan.

Then a glimmer of hope. A member of the regatta committee, an executive of a large oil company, offered his firm's help with the cost.

The ship was ordered to Marseilles

and freighting arranged per road over the 400 miles to Le Havre.

Now the only requirement was a travel permit for the truck and yacht. "This should be easy", thought Bruce.

Not on your life! "C'est impossible" every authority said.

The time coincided with Bastille Day and no heavy transport was allowed over the long weekend.

What about the indomitable Bruce? Not like his illustrious namesake, King Bruce of Scotland, he did not lay down, but sought the aid of his French influential friends and Wathara II left for Le Havre with a military convoy - an escort of military police on motor cycles.

By a circuitous route over 600 road miles to avoid busy thoroughfares, Wathara II arrived in Le Havre on the evening of 16th July. The crew worked desperately all night and was ready to sail by the afternoon of the 17th - just one clear day before the race for final measuring and any tuning up that could be accomplished.

Now for the contest.

The One Ton Cup series consisted of two races of 30 miles off Le Havre, and one race of 300 miles in the English Channel from Le Havre to Cherbourg to Royal Sovereign light ship, around a buoy off Normandy and return to Le Havre.

With winds not above five knots

*continued on page 12.*



WATHARA II



# SATURDAY NIGHT



## ENTERTAINING FRIENDS

*Left to right:*  
Mr. Vincent Tenzing  
Mrs. Dulcie Tenzing  
Col. George Colvin  
Mrs. Pat Colvin

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR KAREN

*Left to right:*  
Ann Kitchen  
Elaine Casben  
daughter Karen  
(14th birthday celebrations)  
David Casben & Son  
Karl



## HAPPINESS

*Mrs. David Keating  
Adelaide on two v*



## TATTERSALL'S QUARTET

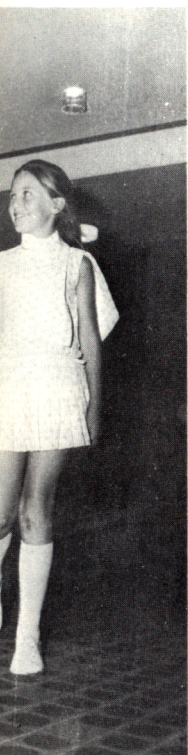
*Left to right:*  
Frank Murray  
John Adams  
Ken Shaw  
Peter McMurray



## TRIPPING



# THE DINING ROOM



Patricia Bradbury of

## REGULAR PATRONS

*Left to right:*

*Ron Howell  
Margo and Warren Marks  
Judy and Bruce Fleming  
Corinne Howell*



## AFTER DINNER COFFEE

*Left to right:*

*Bill and Mary Nuttall  
Dick and Maree Nuttall*



ASTASTIC

## KITCHEN PRIDE

*Left to right:*

*Jerry  
George  
and Chris*





# COMMONWEALTH GOLD AWARD EXPEDITION TO KENYA

by ROBIN WAKELIN

(Bert Wakelin's daughter, Robyn, aged 19, has kept her promise and kindly forwarded to TCM readers her impressions of her visit to Kenya.)

The realisation of being one in four selected from 550 gold awardees of the Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme in Australia to attend the expedition sponsored by the Kenyan Government suddenly struck me when, after an exhausting but very gratifying five months raising funds to cover my air fare and other expenses we were called to board the aircraft at Mascot on 28th July last.

Our group of five comprised two from Queensland, one from New Guinea, and two from New South Wales. We travelled via Perth, Mauritius and Dar-Es-Salaam to Nairobi.

On our arrival in Nairobi late the next evening we were met by the organiser of the expedition and a representative of the Australian embassy. Our party, being the first of the overseas gold award representatives to arrive, created much interest with the locals, and we were sure that the organiser began to wonder just how he was to cope with another 30 or more visitors arriving in the next few days.

The expedition officially commenced on 1st August and there were representatives from all Commonwealth countries, the United States and Ethiopia. As we all had so much in common we became one big rowdy family almost immediately. The first few days we stayed in Nairobi at the school, and wandered around getting to know the city and its people.

We were then transported by the Army to a remote area in the Rift Valley, north west of Nairobi, travelling via Nakuru National Park, where we saw thousands of flamingoes on Lake Nakuru, to Maralal. Here the party of 40 was divided into three groups. Each was to work on a community service project for several weeks, two groups building schools for the local native children and the third building a women's recreation hall.

On these projects we lived and worked with the natives which was a

wonderful experience. They are still very primitive and the warriors still carry spears and will not hesitate to use them. Here we all started to learn a little Swahili in a rather European fashion, and learnt the local way of building.

The girls sawed the logs to size and the boys hoisted them into place. Then came the mudding of the walls. Everyone hopped in mixing the mud with hands and feet, and when a good supply had been produced we all plastered the walls inside and out. It is undecided whether more mud went on us or on the walls, but finally the project was completed and, on our departure, it was still intact. The local Samburu tribe performed their tribal dances for us before we left, encouraging us to join in, which we did.

We then boarded our Army trucks which took us north to the Ndoto Range where we loaded up with packs and cameras and began our 40 mile climb up and down the 8,500 ft. range. This was followed by a three-day climb up Mt. Nyiru, (9,000 ft.), from which the Ethiopian border and Lake Rudolph could be seen.

On these climbs we followed and slept in elephant tracks, and the game scouts who accompanied us were always on the look out for wild animals, of which we saw plenty. We also managed to fall in creeks, run out of water and get blisters before we finished.

The group was then transported to Nanyuki where we divided into four groups for our assault on Mt. Kenya (16,530 ft.). It was a long, hard climb, especially as mountain sickness had spread through the whole group after we passed the 10,000 ft. mark. This means constant headaches and stomach upsets, and can develop into a pulmonary condition which is very serious and can be fatal if the patient is not taken to a lower altitude quickly. We had two who suffered slightly from this, but they soon recovered.

The climb was through bamboo forests, scrub land and finally through snow and over glaciers. All the Australians made it to Point Lenana, the top of Mt. Kenya, sang "Waltzing

Matilda" and left our flag there. Due to lack of food in the huts we had to make the descent in one day through a vertical bog causing many problems and very dirty clothes.

Following all this we had a rest day at The Ark, a safari lodge, where we saw elephants, water buffalo, buck, hippopotami and various other forms of wild life.

Then the group was transported to the coast where we stayed just north of Mombasa, Kenya's second largest city. Here we were all introduced to President Kenyatta at State House and shown around some of the coastal tourist sights including the ancient Fort Jesus.

By this time we had become a very close "family" and were all rather pleased when 30 of us were able to travel to London together before splitting up and going back to our own corners of the globe after a really wonderful experience.

I would like to record my sincere thanks and gratitude to all who assisted me in making it possible to attend the Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award Kenyan Expedition. It afforded me the opportunity of gaining greater understanding of the social problems which exist in other parts of the world, particularly in the more under-developed countries.

I feel that international expeditions such as this, which provide the facilities for young people from all walks of life to meet and live together, can only benefit the world community as a whole.

## SWIMMING POOL HOURS FOR CHILDREN

*Monday - No Children allowed*

### TUESDAY - FRIDAY

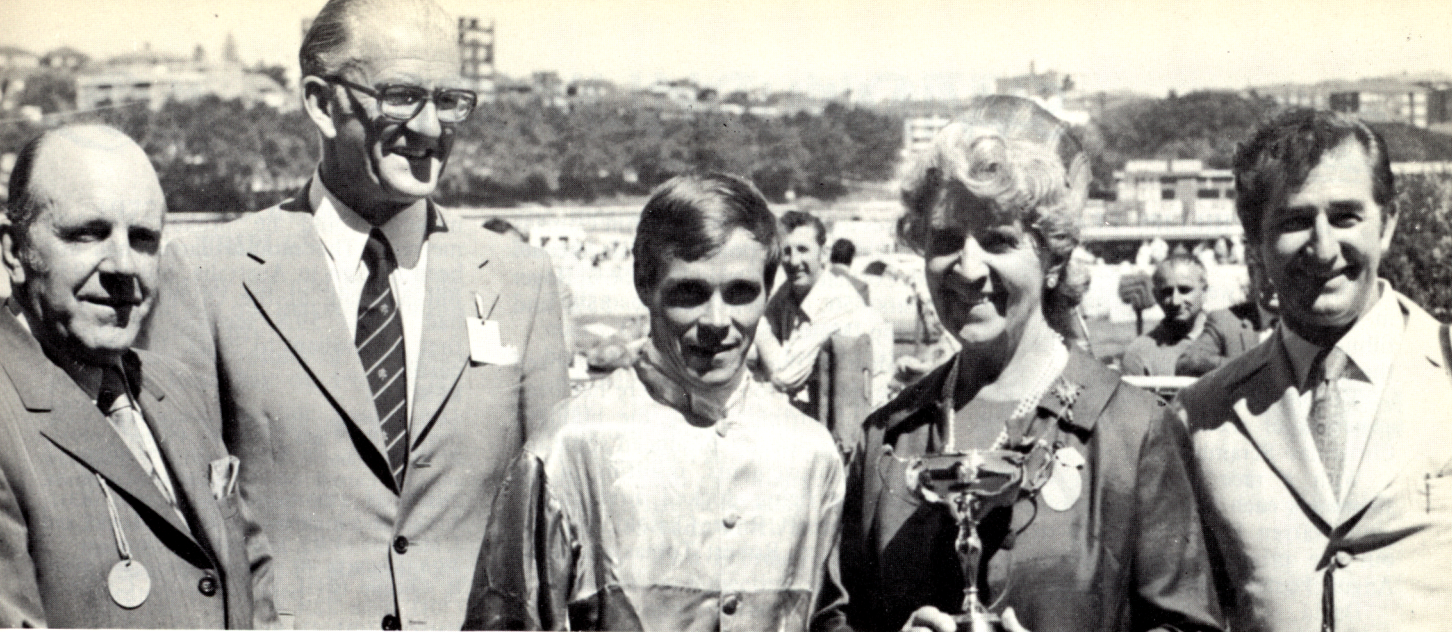
12 years and upwards  
from 2.30-4.30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

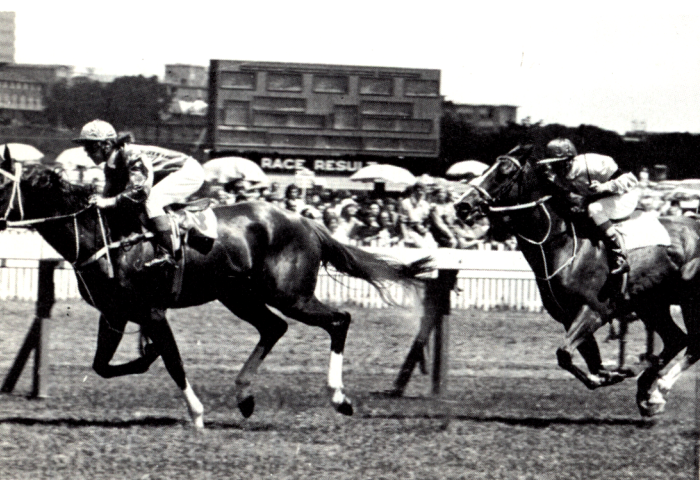
All ages from 9 a.m. - 12.00 noon

*All children must be accompanied by  
a member*





ABOVE - TATTERSALL'S GOLD CUP - Secretary Jim Thomson, Chairman Geoff Eastment, jockey G. Spinks, owner Mrs. M. Du Boise, trainer A.G. Bentley.

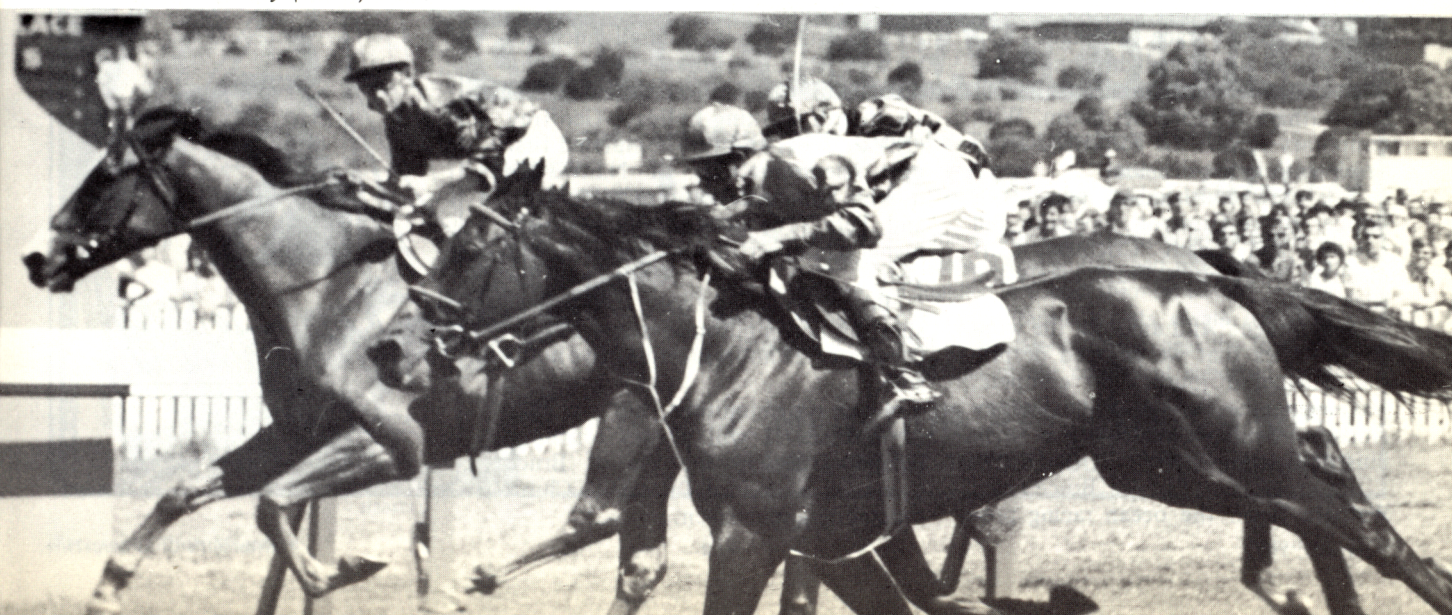


ABOVE - CARRINGTON STAKES - Starting at 9-4 on favourite Phantom Dollar outclassed the opposition to beat Merrill's Luck by a length and three quarters. Neptune's Kingdom was four lengths away third.



ABOVE - QUEENS' NEW YEAR HONOURS - Premier Sir Robert Askin newly knighted celebrated at Tattersall's Gold Cup meeting with Chairman Geoff Eastment.

BELOW - TATTERSALL'S 1972 GOLD CUP - In a hair raising finish three horses flashed over the line - Persian Wood, Megalo Boy and Raad. There was a wave of spontaneous appreciation when the hitherto unlucky Raad (No. 1) went into the box. Persian Wood (rails) was second and Megalo Boy (centre) third.







# SWIMMING NOTES

by SAM BLOCK

## BASIL PHILLIPS LEADS IN NATIVE SON

The Scots were truly to the fore in the December-January point score filling all three places by annihilating the Sassenachs and others.

The last point score was spread over a period of six weeks owing to the Christmas Scramble and vacation.

With a race to go, four or five swimmers each had a chance of a win with Warren Foster favourite to take out the prize, but David Bruce and Angus Foster made the finals.

David, in true Robert Bruce style, put paid to the opposition and ran out a winner by two and a half points from Angus with son Warren a half point away in third place.

Sincere congratulations were on hand for David, who has been competing for quite a few years, when he won his first trophy. The boys showed their appreciation of a fine sportsman by a hearty round of applause.

With only a third of the season gone the Native Son trophy is headed by Basil Phillips with a total of 62½ points, followed by David Bruce on 59½, Club champion Roger Farrell and Col

Bowes together on 58 with Jim Comans 57½, and at half point intervals Michael McCormack 57, David Dind 56½, Roger Clark 56, Russell Debney 55½ and Philip Moses 55.

Most of the lads look very bronzed these days. Doubtless there has been a lot of surfing during the holidays which has already produced some decided improvements, resulting in the following being docked a second — Bruce Upcroft, Roger Clissold, Sid Kay, David Bruce, Robert Tobias and Brian Harvey.

Fastest winning time was Philip King 20.9 seconds.

Nice to see Rhys Jordan back after a short spell in hospital, recuperating from an appendix operation and broken arm. Rhys hopes to be in action again early next month.

Birthday and celebration dinner in the Club for Susan, second daughter of our Charles Coppa. Susan, who turned 16 on 27th January, won the Commonwealth Secondary Education scholarship. Little wonder at the beam on Charles' face all week.

Noticed in the Sun of 25 years ago column that it was hoped the

minute would be broken for 100 metres. The minute barrier had not been broken in Australia, but in 1936 Bill Kendall, at the Olympic Games, had swum 59.8 seconds being the first Australian to crack the minute barrier.

## RESULTS

*11th January, 80 yards brace relay, 1st final:* R. Clark and W. Foster (49)1, B. Phillips and P. Moses (48)2, J. Bradshaw and R. Farrell (46)3, time 46.8 seconds. *2nd final:* D. Bruce and S. Kay (63)1, J. Vale and J. Comans (54)2, A. Foster and J. McGuire (49)3, Time 60.5 seconds.

*18th January, 40 yards handicap, 1st final:* R. Clissold (24)1, S. Kay (32)2, C. Coppa (30)3, time 22.4 seconds. *2nd final:* B. Harvey (30)1, D. Bruce (33)2, B. Cameron (32)3, time 29 seconds. *3rd final:* R. Tobias (25)1, A. Foster (25)2, R. Clark (28)3, time 23.2 seconds.

*December-January resulted as follows:* D. Bruce 30, A. Foster 27½, W. Foster 26½ S. Kay 26, P. Moses 22, R. Tobias 21, D. Jackson 20½, R. Clark 20, B. Phillips 19.

*Native Son trophy, all points up to and including 18th January, leaders are* B. Phillips (62), D. Bruce 59½, R. Farrell 58, C. Bowes 58, J. Comans 57½, M. McCormack 57, D. Dind 56½, R. Clark 56, R. Debney 55½, P. Moses 55, J. Langsworth 52½, W. Rowe 52, M. O'Dea 51½, S. Kay 51½, N. Heath 51, J. Keating 49, N. Rogers 48½, A. McLelland 48½, W. Orme 47½, J. McClean 47, B. Mortensen 47, B. Cameron 47, W. Foster 44½, J. Bradshaw 44½.

Continued from page 7.

during the whole series yachts with larger sail areas were better suited, and Wathara II finished 16th out of 21 — and with all the turbulence associated in making the race they surely deserved a better fate.

The doughty efforts of Bruce and his compatriots endeared them to Le Havre citizens, and it was a memorable luncheon and sad farewells that saw Wathara II sail the 100 mile channel crossing to Cowes, Isle of Wight, for Cowes Week and the Fastnet.

The Fastnet race attracted 150 starters and again in light conditions. There was one brief force eight blow, and Wathara II broke her boom. With temporary repairs she continued on to finish sixth in her division.

The crew consisted of owner and skipper Bruce Cameron, navigator Bill Lawler, and Grant Crichton, Cliff Mecham, Tony Furse, Frank Likely and Nick Cassim.

Said Bruce "And amongst the wonderful times that we enjoyed despite the chequered journey to compete, was seeing the burgee of the Sydney Amateur Sailing Club flying in such illustrious company."

Returned from Europe, Bruce raced Wathara II on the ocean racing pro-

gramme of the Cruising Yacht Club in the seasons of 1967-68 and 1968-69, which included the Sydney-Hobart race. She was placed tenth overall (fourth in the second division) in 1967, and ninth overall (fourth in the second division) in 1968.

Such is the saga of Wathara II, and now Wathara III is on its way. Bruce is currently building a 37ft. steel yacht for cruising the Barrier Reef and Pacific when family and business commitments permit.

The Bruce Cameron family includes his wife Rae, and three children, Jennifer (20) at present in London on an 18 month working holiday, Geoffrey (18) ex-Scots and just completed first year science at Uni. of N.S.W. (he uses his Xmas vacation for CMF camp). and Peta (16) at Kambala with her higher school certificate coming up this year.

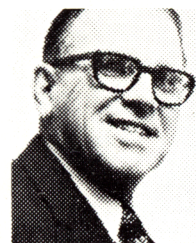
Bruce has added flying to his other sporting accomplishments and has accumulated 25 hours including five hours solo.

Bruce is ubiquitous, but the epic of Wathara II will always remain a stirring story in the life of Bruce Cameron, another of Tattersall's Club's outstanding sportsmen.

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# BOWLING NOTES

By PETER McGRATH

## 1972 GORDON BOOTH TRIPLES

Unfortunately the mid January deluge washed out our first round of this event at Double Bay.

Here are the results of the games played at Rose Bay on 19th of last month:

J. Whyte, S. Nielsen, W. West 25, defeated R. Darch, J. Armstrong, M. Simons, 15.

K. Manion, M. Greenberg, H. Wallis, 23, defeated K. Williams, P. Goldman, S. Chatterton 17.

B. Saw, J. Nevill, P. McGrath 25, defeated F. Hidden, E. Davis, A. Willis, 11.

Gordon Booth, now in his 88th year, continues to follow all our activities with keen interest. Although unable to take part in our Thursday games he occasionally has a roll up at Double Bay Club.

Congratulations, Gordon, from all Tattersall's bowlers.

### Coming Fixtures:

Thursday, 16th March, City Tattersall's versus Tattersall's Club at South Coogee Bowling Club.

Easter Sunday, 2nd April, City Bowling Club versus Tattersall's Club at City.

Thursday, 1st June we play Newcastle Tattersall's at Pennant Hills.

**Australian Turf Bowlers Association Carnival at Melbourne, 20th - 24th February, 1972.**

Accommodation is at the Palm Lake Motor Inn, 52 Queens Road, Melbourne.

The itinerary is as follows:

Sunday, 20th February, depart Mascot at 11.45 a.m., Ansett Flight 17 to Tullamarine. Reception at Sportsman's Club, Swanson Street, Melbourne, at 6.30 p.m., for all visitors and their wives.

Monday, 21st February, (first round) Melbourne Bowling Club, two games, 21 ends, lunch and high tea.

Tuesday, 22nd February, (second round) Brighton Bowling Club, three games, 15 ends, lunch and high tea.

Wednesday, 23rd February, free day. Seymour race meeting, and Showground night trotting. All visitors and their wives.

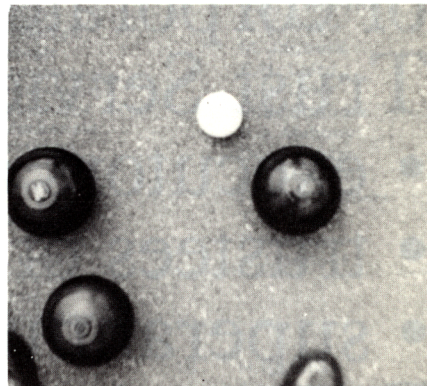
Thursday, 24th February, (final round) Fitzroy Bowling Club, two games. 21 ends, lunch. In the evening farewell dinner at the Victorian Club for all visitors and their wives.



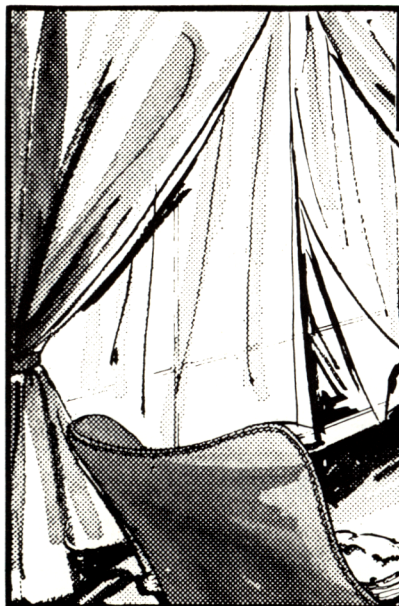
The "champ" Harold Hill with Dermott O'Brien of Double Bay.



Ray Mawkes, (right) committeeman of Newcastle Tattersall's and Lou Malouf.



One of Vic Richard's proud moments -- three within a foot of the Jack.



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73/1/6



# Happy Birthday Greetings

\*\*\*\*\* An old Greeting, but ever new: good health, good luck, and a toast to you! \*\*\*\*\*

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